A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BASS STRAIT 1797-1971

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INTRODUCTION

Although Tasman discovered and named Van Diemen's Land in 1642, it was not until 1798 and 1799 that Bass and Flinders demonstrated to Europeans the existence of what was to become known as Bass Strait. The region became important immediately both for navigational and for political reasons. Scttlements were attempted at several sites near the Strait and a sealing industry developed, based almost entirely on the islands and islets of the Strait. This industry, Australia's first export earner, left a residual population on the islands which in the course of the nineteenth century developed a way of life of its own which persists, in an attenuated form, to our own day.

The deportation of Tasmanian Aborigines to the islands and their subsequent establishment on Flinders Island involved colonial administration. Development of intracolonial and overseas trade necessitated the building of lighthouses, which created points of official occupation and authority within the scattered islands. Later in the nineteenth century came the first serious attempts to promote land settlement on Flinders and King Islands, and this, extended with government aid after the two world wars, supplemented the population and led to the development of a basically agricultural community. Today Bass Strait is the subject of unprecedented interest, partly because of recent oil and gas discoveries, partly because there has been an increasing realisation of its undoubted scientific potential. Perhaps also a growing sentiment for personal adventure and discovery has added to its appeal.

Bass Strait has an extensive literature, one which started soon after European settlement. In this Bibliography, we have attempted to provide a comprehensive list of references dealing with both scientific and non-scientific aspects of Bass Strait, particularly since the rich historical material has much to offer the scientist. For our purposes, we

have defined Bass Strait to include the water and islands from the west of King Island (approximately 143° 50'E) to the east of the Furneaux Group (approximately 148° 30'E). Thus we have generally excluded material dealing with the Victorian and Tasmanian coastlines, the main exception here being material relating to lighthouses. We have also excluded Lawrence Rocks and Lady Julia Percy Island, the islands of Westernport Bay, those islands in Corner Inlet and the West Gippsland islands off Port Welshpool and Port Albert.

In selecting the included material, and in setting it out we have attempted to make the Bibliography of maximum value to the user. Citations have followed uniform scientific forms where appropriate: elsewhere we have quoted material in full where we felt ambiguity or confusion was likely. Though this Bibliography is basically concerned with published material, we have included selected references to manuscripts, theses and newspaper items which we have considered important. We have not listed those works which give little more than peripheral mention to Bass Strait; generally, neither have we included material which contains a duplication of primary sources.

In the Bibliography an item is listed in full only once, in Section 1 under the subject group heading to which we feel it is most appropriate. Within each subject heading the references are listed alphabetically, but they are numbered consecutively throughout the entire list. Any reference which is especially relevant to other subjects is also listed under these headings by number only. In Section II cross-references are given, again by number only, to the islands of Bass Strait. Here we have tried to be as consistent as possible, but where a reference mentions many islands we have cross-referenced only to the most important. Some general works, such as the Sailing Directions Victoria including Bass Strait which

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mentions virtually every rock in Bass Strait, have not been cross-referenced at all, although they contain useful information on all islands. In addition, users should note that rich though the sources mentioned in our sections on 'Lighthouses' and 'Missionary Voyages' are in references to individual islands and topics, no attempt has been made to cross-reference them. It is assumed that those seeking further information on, say, Cape Barren Island will realise that the section on 'Missionary Voyages' has much to offer them. Finally, in Section III an author index will be found.

Some examples may clarify our approach. Thus an article on the 'Gannets of Cat Island' is given in full under 'Birds-Gannet'. The appropriate number for this article will be found under 'Cat Island' in Section II and the author will be credited with the reference number in Section III. An article such as the Tasmania Parliamentary report of 1908 by J. E. C. Lord, which deals with the problems of the Cape Barren Islanders, is quoted in full under 'Aborigines-Cape Barren Islanders'. This article makes extensive reference to the muttonbirds of Bass Strait, and is accordingly listed by number under the heading 'Birds-Mutton-birds'. The paper is geographically cross-referenced by number to the Furneaux Group as well as to several islands which it mentions, and is attributed to both Tasmania, Parliament and J. E. C. Lord in the author index.

CONTENTS

The references in this Bibliography have been separated into the following groups:

Aborigines: Cape Barren Islanders.

Aboriginal Establishment, Flinders

Island.

Tasmanian Aborigines.

Agricultural and Economic Development.

Biogeography.

Birds: General.

Cape Barren Geese.

Gannets.
Mutton-birds.

Botany.

Climate.

Conservation.

Discovery and Exploration.

Fiction.

Fish and Fisheries.

We have generally followed the 'Atlas of Tasmania' (Ref. No. 805) for usage and spelling of the island names, so, for example, references to Guncarriage Island are listed under its official, but less pleasing name of Vansittart Island. Where references have mentioned Hummock or Hummocky Island in a context which indicates that Prime Scal Island is meant, they are listed under the latter name to avoid confusion with Three Hummock Island in the Hunter Group. Swan Island here means the island of that name off Cape Portland, northeastern Tasmania, not the one in Port Phillip Bay.

Although we have restricted material included below to that published in 1971, or earlier, we are aware that errors of omission have occurred. In the development of any working bibliography the problems of inclusion, and of taxonomy, present difficulties and we would hope for criticism and suggestions for the improvement of any sub-

sequent revision we may make.

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Geology: General.

Geomorphology. Oil and Gas. Palaeontology. Scheelite.

Tin.
History and Description.
Hydrography and Hydrology.
Intertidal Ecology.
Invertebrates.
Lighthouses.
Mammals.
Missionary Voyages.
Natural History.
Reptiles and Amphibians.
Sealing and Whaling:
Ships and Shipping.

Addenda.

SECTION I

ABORIGINES

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SEE ALSO: 89, 383, 550, 551, 554, 712.

LIGHTHOUSES

The establishment of lighthouses in Bass Strait was one of the earliest forms of inter-colonial collaboration. The relevant Parliamentary papers, and the minutes of evidence attached to them, give a wealth of detail on navigation in the Straits. So far as is known, this is a complete list of the relevant papers, arranged chronologically.

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MISSIONARY VOYAGES

In the second half of the nineteenth century a number of Tasmanian divines took pains to visit the scattered populations of the islands of Bass Strait on what were known as 'missionary voyages'. It is on the accounts of these voyages that much of our social knowledge of the people of Bass Strait in this period, and their environments, is based. So far as is known, the following is a complete listing of the reports of these undertakings.

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BISHOP BROMBY

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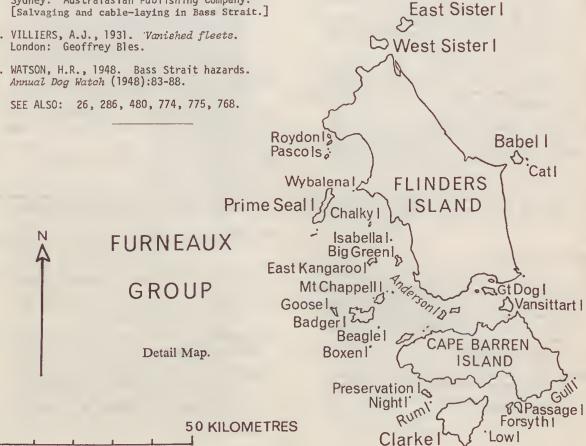
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